

Smith to Urge Revamping of Service Bodies

Governor-Elect to Ask Legislature for Real Home Rule for Cities, Restoration of Direct Primaries

Advisers Tell Program

Republican Members Expected to Co-operate Because of November Vote

In his first annual message to the Legislature Governor-elect Alfred E. Smith will call not only for the reorganization of the present transit and public service commissions, real home rule for cities and the restoration of direct primaries, but he will recommend also that the lawmakers enact immediately numerous measures aimed at a reconstruction of the state government by statute in so far as that can be effected.

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Diplomats Bootlegging, Declares Dry Leader

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3.—The big cargo of wines, liquors and beer which the British steamship Maine will bring to Baltimore Tuesday for the Christmas festivities at the British, French, Italian and Spanish embassies in Washington has so wrought upon the feelings of Wayne B. Wheeler, leader of the Anti-Saloon League, that to-day he denounced the attaches as bootleggers to the bootleggers.

"Some of these attaches at the embassies are passing out liquor and other alcoholic drink to American friends," he charged, "and in doing this they are bootlegging, pure and simple. They should be prosecuted, regardless of their diplomatic connections. If they use liquor for illegal purposes, as I have heard they do, further restrictions will be sought against their obtaining alcoholic beverages for such purposes."

General Warns of Attack From England and Japan

Speaking at Exercises for British Company, Mosley Urges Preparedness

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Standing on the site of old Fort Dearborn, Brigadier General G. V. H. Mosley, commander of the 6th Corps Area, to-day drew a dramatic lesson from the massacre by Indians of its garrison during the War of 1812, while speaking at the dedication of the new building of the London Guarantee and Accident Company.

"Is it not a most strange coincidence that this site of old Fort Dearborn should again be taken by the British, but this time by peaceful lease covering a long term of years?" he asked. "The 'yellow' race which captured and wiped out the little garrison of the fort was 'in league with our enemy of that day, but our worthy and noble ally of to-day,' he said, and warned that general defense of the country must rest not on fortifications, but on men and steel.

"Commercial rivalry and political and diplomatic intrigue, of which there is still much in the world to-day," he said, "may again involve us in war, and if this should be with the same enemy of Fort Dearborn days, has that nation still a yellow ally whom it could call to its assistance?"

"Yes, it has such a yellow ally across the Pacific. It is true that this yellow race is not at this exact moment recorded before the world as his ally, but it is my firm opinion it is an ally just the same, for the treaty between the two, although not active to-day, is only dormant. Let us then prepare our man power lest our columns marching to meet any enemy whomsoever on the Atlantic seaboard meet a foe from the west."

"These health centers will be maintained partly by the state and partly by the communities affected. Dental clinics, tuberculosis clinics and general medical treatment will be provided for children below the school age in these centers. The prenatal care of mothers, which is now being done in a limited fashion, will be extended and brought under the same head."

The reconstruction bills will be introduced independently of the reconstruction bill for amendments to the state constitution, amalgamating the various offices, departments and bureaus of the state government into sixteen departments. The amendments to the Constitution also call for a shorter ballot for the election of a Governor and State Comptroller, and extension of their terms from two to four years.

Amendments Affect Governor These amendments, which make the Governor the responsible head of the state government, had their inception at the Republican-controlled Constitutional Convention of 1915. They were introduced in the 1920 session of the Legislature, backed not only by the Democratic Governor but by leading Republicans. They were killed in the Assembly Rules Committee by the then Speaker of the House, Thaddeus C. Sweet.

Friends and advisers of Mr. Smith, who were members of the Reconstruction Commission which he appointed in 1919, have been at work on the reconstruction measures for more than a fortnight. In fact they started work on them immediately after Mr. Smith left town for a rest. Before he left, some of the members of the commission, including Mrs. Henry Moscovitz, who was secretary of the commission, discussed the plan and scope of the work they have undertaken and practically completed. It will be submitted to the Governor-elect on his return to town to-day.

There is considerable speculation over just what shape the direct primary restoration bill will take. The responsive Republicans will demand that the primary law be not only restored, but strengthened and liberalized. Some of Mr. Smith's friends want him to include a provision providing for preferential Presidential primaries, holding that this would eliminate William Randolph Hearst from consideration in 1924. Other friends of Mr. Smith say this is unnecessary, as Mr. Hearst is eliminated in the minds of all except himself.

Ship Sees Rum Runners' Aids Take Out Supplies

The lots of the ship's mascot, a white dog known as Rags, and the observation of high sea bootlegging just beyond the three-mile limit were the only unusual incidents in a quiet voyage of the President Fillmore, United States Lines, which arrived yesterday at Pier 3, Hoboken, from Europe.

Captain A. B. Randall, commander of the ship, said in passing through Hudson Channel on the way in, he saw several small boats going out, apparently carrying provisions for the coast boats waiting outside the three-mile limit. On his last trip to Europe, the captain said, he had been hailed by the commander of a British ship off the legal limit. The British vessel said that he had plenty of liquor aboard that he wanted to sell, whereupon Captain Randall answered through his megaphone:

"No thank you. This is a dry ship."

The loss of Rags occurred on the way to Europe on the trip. A heavy sea breaking off washed the dog overboard and the stormy weather prevented any attempt to rescue the animal, which was the personal pet of the captain and a favorite with the crew. About a year ago the dog was lost half way four or five times off Bergen, coming back each time it was off. After the ship left Bergen, the dog was found on the bridge, where it was adopted as mascot.

Stay-at-School Drive Opened By Civic Bodies

Women Lead United Organizations' Effort to Jam Buildings Full and Compel New Construction

Smaller Classes Sought

Campaign Is Timed to Coincide With the National Education Week Program

The deplorable effects of crowding in the schools of the congested sections of the city, disclosed in a survey by The Tribune, has drawn the attention of numerous influential civic bodies, which are concentrating forces to bring about an early correction of the evils.

Under the leadership of the Women's City Club and the Woman's Municipal League, these organizations have launched an attack aimed directly to discourage the withdrawal of children from the schools before they have completed their elementary and high school courses. By keeping every child at his desk and "jamming the buildings to the hilt," as one worker expressed it, they hope to bring the proper authorities to a more forceful realization of the situation and stir them to speedier action. It is planned to ask the Legislature for measures necessary to permit the erection of more schools quickly.

Indorsed by Superintendent Those behind the campaign call it a "Stay-at-School Drive," and announced yesterday that it had been heartily indorsed by Dr. William L. Ettinger, Superintendent of Schools. The drive was begun last Monday, but was timed to reach its full stride in the week between to-day and December 9, designated by President Harding as American Education Week.

More than twenty organizations have joined for the campaign, sending speakers into more than 100 schools throughout the city to give talks to the boys and girls, particularly in the higher grades and first high school years. Forty thousand circulars have been distributed emphasizing the advantages of attending high school.

"We have been aware of the conditions for a long time," commented Mrs. Frances D. Pollak, of the public education committee of the Woman's Municipal League, "but it was a question of obtaining the co-operation of other organizations. Something must be done. The situation is really desperate. At a recent meeting of the United Parents' Association of Greater New York Schools, one of the mothers said her boy came home tired out, complaining that he had to stand up for nearly four hours, there being no seat for him in the class. I have heard it said that as seats are assigned alphabetically no child whose name begins with S, T or W need hope for a seat."

Oversize Classes Protested "The part time and double session schemes are a great burden upon the mother with more than one child, making necessary the preparation of three and four lunches a day. But, of course, the manner in which the education of the children is effected is, after all, the important thing. The oversize classes are another serious evil. No teacher can be expected to keep in personal touch with each of a class of fifty pupils."

The children must be given a full five-hour school day. The parents are begging for temporary quarters for their youngsters, and they should have them until the erection of more school buildings. We have some ideas, too, on the size of new buildings. There is no reason why they should be huge factories. There are many arguments against such structures which will be taken up with proper officials."

Here are the arguments put forward by speakers to induce pupils contemplating leaving school to remain and continue through high school: "1. In money—High school education adds more and more dollars to your earnings after year."

"2. In opportunity—Thousands of the best jobs are open only to high school graduates."

"3. In advancement—You may get in but you won't get on without further schooling."

"4. In happiness—Education opens the door to finer friendships and wider interests."

High School Graduates Preferred

It is more concretely pointed out by the employment department of Washington Irving High School that high school graduates are offered from \$2 to \$5 a week more than non-high school graduates for clerical and allied jobs. The High School of Commerce states that the average rates of increase after one year of work for commercial school graduates are from \$5 to \$10 a week. The central employment bureau of the Y. W. C. A. asserts that practically all of the positions paying as much as \$20 a week were lost last by applicants who were not high school graduates.

Miss Martha Draper, chairman of the Educational Committee of the Women's City Club, is representing that organization in the drive. Among the other bodies co-operating are the Rotary Club, Big Brothers, the Advisory Committee on Industrial Education, Board of Education, Juvenile Placement Bureau, State Department of Labor, Committee on Vocational Guidance of the United Hebrew Charities; Y. W. H. A., Y. W. C. A., New York Child Labor Committee, Vocational Adjustment Bureau, Principals' Association, various settlements, including Greenwich and Kips Bay; Children's Welfare Federation, Central Trades and Labor Council, Big Sisters, National Civic Federation, New York and New Jersey Section, Women's Department; Federation for Child Study.

Falls 150 Feet; Lives Boy Suffers Fractured Arm in Mishap on Cave Hunt

WESTFIELD, Mass., Dec. 3.—Roy Church, a thirteen-year-old Montgometry boy, to-day fell 150 feet from a cliff on Mount Tekoa near here and suffered a fractured arm and numerous bruises.

With three companions of about his own age, Roy Church, Kenneth Allyn and his brother, Bruce, the boy began a search for a cave on the mountain side, where, according to tradition, counterfeiters once maintained a hidden stronghold.

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Attorneys for the Cunard Line, headed by Allen E. Foster, of 25 Broadway, and attorneys for the New York state prohibition enforcement unit, who had ordered the return of the whisky to the manufacturing distillery in Glasgow, were interested less in the movements of the sheriffs who had been carried to sea than in the amount of the indemnity bond covering Sheriff Percival Nagle, whose deputies had inconvenienced passengers and freight shippers by holding the Assyria at her dock for five hours after the scheduled time for her sailing.

It was the opinion of all attorneys interested that should this indemnity bond of \$100,000 be exhausted in court judgments, New York County could be held for any further damages resulting from the delay to the Assyria.

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